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the offers of the gallant Ohioans. The first number of a new weekly paper will be issued by Mr. John Scott at Evansville during the coming week. Mr. Scott was formerly a mail agent on the Ohio river, is a gentleman of fine ability, and not without experience as an editor. We wish him success.

SAVANNAL—The news that the Harriet Lane had brought a portion of the pirate crew of the Savannah attracted a considerable number of visitors to the Navy-Yard this morning. The vessel, however, lay in the stream near the buoy, and access to the vessel was somewhat difficult. By the courtesy of Captain Faunce, went on board and had an expensive sympton board and board an

lowed the sea" more or less for the past 10 years.

He is great on precedents. Everything that he has done has been, to use his own phrase, "as privateers usually do." Thus: He took out his letter, and intended to make a short cruise, say letter, and intended to make a short cruise, say letter, and intended to make a short cruise. States:

TESTIMONIAL NO. 1.

From the Ninth Regiment N. Y. Volunteers (Zouar letter).

at Newport News), writes us bestowing combussioners," who would decide as to their disposal.

His crew were generally shipped by an agent and sent on board. He knew a few of the men, and sent on board.

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SUBLIC GYSTERS AND CLAMS SUBLICA were not allowed to converse with any one on board. On the Lane the officers were merely re-

war."

The Crew.—The officers of the Savannah will certainly compare very favorably with the men, if all are like the nine prisoners on board the Harriet Lane. They were "a hard-looking set"

—the natural descriptive phrase applied to them by all on board the Lane—and despicable rather than desperate. Nor did their captain have a than desperate. Nor did their captain have a than desperate. Nor did their captain have a than desperate. very exalted opinion of their seamanehip or courage. We give almost verbatim (omitting his terse Saxon phrases) his account of their conduct during the brief but brilliant engagement with the Perry:

to clock in the afterneon when we first saw the Perry; she gave chase, and at 8 P. M. was within can scarcely be disregarded at Washington; and we will be d fficers stood by me; the rest were dreadfully cared; in half an hour after the Perry first fired ble value and utility. urrendered, and here I am.

given by themselves, are as follows

ose Cruz del Cano, Manilla.

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authorized from Indiana. The Sentinel says that of course his Excellency was compelled to decline INFORMATION FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

> Testimony of Field Officers. Company Officers. and entire Regiments in favor of the

one of our reporters went on board and had an interview with the prisoners.

The officers were on the deck aft, sitting inside patriotic citizens who have left and are daily leaving

of army surgeons of high standing in the profession, and thousands of private soldiers, RADWAY'S READY the parties named, includes but a small portion of the voluminous testimony to the same effect received by us within a few weeks from various headquarters of regi-

Major Linelli, Garibaldi Guard, pronounces the RE-

Col. George Lyons, of the Eighth Regiment N. Y. 8 spoke of his affairs, particularly with regard to the prize Joseph. It will be remembered that the Perry brought one of the crew, who is sup-introduction into the medical stores of every branch of Surgeon E. K. Seaborn and Colonel Phelps, of the

te stifies, on behalf of members of the Seventy-first ments, to the beneficial off cts of the Relief in "dozer As a protective against and remedy for dysentery diarrhea, fever and ague, bilious, yellow, and other fe vers, and of the effects of miasma, unwholesome water

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Made by the friends of democratic government at all; while the loyalist predilections, and at least one-shall be applied to the planters were faithful to George III, while the application on the part of the disunionists to the planters were faithful to George III, while the planters were faithful t spirits of the great movement in the Cotton States, differ widely from what is advocated under the same specious name in Kentucky.

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coolly took it for granted that it was the wish of
the Courier makes the grave allegations above.

So nonlow and minsty is the ground on which
to destroy the perfect freedom of the ballotare so earnestly invited. Mr. McGowan, a the people. In North Carolina the leaders

the purpose of obtaining the cooperation of our although the Union majority in the State was Southern sisters—to arrange the time when and the manner how, and for nothing else."

Let the leading newspapers and statesmen of the Cotton States tell us what these "causes" with the Confederate States, by which the State was placed under their military control.

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, a paper of signal ability and caution, and the recognized every of the College of the respect our rights and defend our constitutions. We know not how influential the Courier of the Constitution?

No pledges, no agreements, no regard for the wishes of our people, no prayers or entreaties on our part will control the policy of the Administration towards us—we must consent to be placed in the position of Maryland and Missouri, or by abold and decided course compal the government to respect our rights and our position. It soems to us that we must now prepare to maintain our liberties and defend our constitutional rights or submit to be reduced to slavery.

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We know not how influence and their bonds organ of Mr. Calhoun in his lifetime, speak- plied from the people. In Tennessee, a Union We know not how influential the Courier the Constitution? ing of the free States, makes this sweeping de- majority of 65,000 was cast, and, in three may be; but, if unhappily the flames of civil nial of the right of the majority to rule: "Their | weeks afterwards, the Legislature and Gover- war should ever be lighted amongst us, we erroneous views of the principles of free gov- nor, without any proof whatever of a change certainly would not, considering the natural stationed lately at Paducah, has resigned his ernment render it doubtful whether separated in popular sentiment, formed a military league proclivity of men to ascribe influence to their office in the State Guard, being unwilling to from the South they can maintain a free gor- with President Davis, by which the State was own acts and utterances, have the conscience aid in carrying out the policy of neutrality them is the great element of free government. ple could go through the solemn mockery of that wealth and empire could bestow. The right divine to rule is only transferred to an election, amid all the terrorism of a large Some of the Northern papers are advocating the er an officer of the State Guard. We have

The next testimony is taken from a sermon States without the possibility of any remedy preached by Rev. Dr. Smith, of Charleston, on their part. on the day of fasting and prayer. He is a Never were men so daringly, shamelessly, and Constitution as sedition law enough for their he might be placed, to do his military duty acleading Presbyterian clergyman of that city, infamously betrayed as they were in these and purposes. Their Constitution, as construed cording to his understanding of it, we have and his views were so highly approved that their other seceding States. The bold and guilty among themselves, is a far severer and incom- no doubt that he ardently and vehemently depublication was requested by his congregation conspirators knew that if these States were once parably harsher sedition law than that which sires that a conflict, rendering war inevitable, for general circulation. He says: "Now to involved in actual war, the excitement, terror, was enacted during the administration of the should occur upon the soil of Kentucky, and me, pondering long and profoundly upon the and confusion consequent would render it imrese of events, the bitter root of all our possible for the people to go backward, and The Courier knows that this is no exagger- greatly tempered and modified by their pasevils is to be found in the infidel, atheistic would give every advantage to a cunning and ation. Every disunion paper in the South sionate longings. French Revolution Red Republican principle scheming minority. Every Kentuckian, fa- teaches, that words uttered in disparagement We are told that the regiment, lately com embodied in the Declaration of Independence. miliar with the history of his own State, knows of the government of the Southern Cenfeder- manded by Col. Tilghman, consists entirely, That seminal principle is this: 'We hold these how near the craft of a Governor and a despeacy and in favor of the old Union tend to give or very nearly so, of secessionists, bitter and truths to be self-evident, that all are created rate United States Senator came to plunging aid and comfort to the enemies of the South uncompromising secessionists. The rank are equal; that they are endowed by their Creator our beloved Commonwealth into the hottest and therefore are treasonable within the mean-secessionists and the file are secessionists, and with certain inalienable rights; that among and wildest fires of the Revolution in the face ing and intent of their Constitution. What the whole of them would rejoice at any collisthese are life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap. of an overwhelming popular majority. The is more, the highest of the Southern judicial ion that should inaugurate war. Accordingly piness; and that to secure these rights gov. treachery of one bad man in power has often tribunals have endorsed this view, proclaim- that regiment is not the one which should be mments are instituted by God, deriving their proved too much for a thousand peaceful and ing that words spoken or written against the stationed at Columbus, if any regiment shall Now let us trace the progressive development | We have attempted to demonstrate the are punishable as treason. We have recorded tions of Kentucky neutrality from Cairo on of this atheistic, revolutionary and anarchic thoroughly anti-Democratic nature of the Cot- two such opinions of Southern judicial tribu- the one side and from Memphis and Union principle. First it led to universal suffrage ton Revolution by the words and the acts of its nals within the last two or three months, and City on the other. Officers and soldiers who

that is, it put the government of this country into leaders in the States where it originated. there has been and there will be no contrary passionately desire the violation of Kentucky the hands of a majority. And what could be Here it would be dangerous for the apostles of decision. Perhaps however it matters little neutrality, and who would themselves violate the result of this higher law-this majority this unholy rebellion to proclaim their hatred what the Southern Judges think or say upon it if they dared, are not the men, take what and equality principle but anarchy, prodigality, to popular government, so we are greeted with the subject, for the populace there are in the obligations they may, to be set as the guardivice, and ungodliness in every monstrous specious cries about "Southern Rights," habit of determining what is treason and pun-And yet the wealthy people of a Southern catch words better adapted to please the the readiest and nimblest courts. Let a man received letters from many others, in McCrackcity, which has now a world-wide fame as be- popular ear of Kentucky. But once let the say under the Southern Government such en and Hickman counties, who say that the ing the very school of this Revolution, give tri-colored flag float from the dome of our things as the odious old sedition law prohibit- Union men of their respective communities the strongest endorsement in their power to State Capitol, as promised boastfully by a ed from being said under the United States have deprecated and deeply dreaded the stathis fierce attack upon the right of the people vagabond crusader of secession, and military Government, and not enough breath would be tioning of Col. Tilghman's regiment at Coto self-government, upon which our republic is despotism will at one blow strike down all the vouchsafed to him to utter many more words lumbus city. They fully believe that that regifounded. We will presently adduce a witness power of the people. Already the leading of any kind. of much higher authority to show that Dr. newspaper in Richmond calls for the appoint- No man who has the least regard for truth certain a bloody collision within twenty days. Smith expressed not only the sentiments of ment of a military dictator, and the call will or even for its appearances or its semblance No doubt Col. Tilghman's resignation would his church but of the great mass of the plant- soon be answered. Every mail from the South will say that the old Adams sedition law did render the danger less, but still the regiment, The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, an in- and terrorism over the few lingering vestiges erated in the seceding States and as would be Undoubtedly it would be far worse than none.

fluental Georgia journal, speaks thus: Some of the wisest and best citizens propose a empty name. Kentucky must look upon such And yet the Courier pretends to be shocked at of Gov. Magoffin and Gen. Buckner. They some of the wisest and described proposed a revolt from the beneficent and liberal authorever good that may be in itself, the most impority of the Federal Government with detestaby the Congress of the United States. We
terchange views. how- a revolt from the beneficent and liberal author- the thought of the passage of a sedition law are so often together that they can readily intant point to discover is, whether or not the people are prepared for it. It is thought, again, by the rederal Government with accessato the rederal Government with accessaby the Congress of the Congr ple are prepared for it. It is thought, again, by others, that we shall be able to go on for a generation or two, in a new confederacy, with additional safeguards; such, for instance, as an Exectional safeguards; such, for instance, as an Exectional safeguards; such for instance, as an Exection of the Southern government. ation or two, in a new confederacy, with additional safeguards; such, for instance, as an Executive for life, a vastly restricted suffrage, Senators elected for life, or for a long period, say twenty-one years, and the most popular branch of the assembly elected for seven years, the judiciary absolutely independent, and for life, or good behavior. The frequency of elections, and the state of the deadly coils of a boa. Devoted to free-dom, for which she has shed much precious blood, and haloed with a genius and eloquence as widely honored as civilization itself, she can never engage in a war against free inhavior. The frequency of elections, and the the people's passions, and the necesterce of demagogues being elevated to the necester, and the aggrandizement of the rich—a ton, are thought by many to be the uses of trouble among us.

The people of Rendicky want entire free dom of speech. They want the liberty of speaking what they please and writing and writing as with thin, as it will be hereafter; ambitious as he is, he is not visionary enough to hope for future political preferment, as he has alienated and forever all his old friends, and is great causes of trouble among us. It is easy to discern in this guarded avowal of war which in its progress coerces all enjoyed, and they don't know how to do with-

aristocratic sympathy the same anti-Demo- independence of action and freedom of out it, and they don't intend to do without it. pose, nearly forty years—quite long enough to cratic tendencies which actuated and prostra- investigation and strikes down every trophy of They know that they couldn't have it in the make himself pretty well known; and, if he is ted the ultra-Federalists of 1798; and it is a freedom with the bloody spear of despotism. Southern Confederacy, they behold their late a man with a brain as full of cobwebs as a ted the ultra-Federalists of 1798; and it is a striking fact in the history of the Confederate Vigilant to watch for and quick to detect each brethren in that Confederacy seized, driven in that Confederacy seized, driven brethren in that Confederacy seized, driven brethren in that Confederacy seized, driven spider's belly, if he has never done anything HIBBITT & SON government, that its constitution declares that stealthy advance of the velvet foot of this catinto exile, persecuted even to death for exerfor the South that he wasn't compelled to do, appointees shall hold their offices during good like foe to liberty, she cannot fail to see that cising freedom of speech, and they have no if he has done nothing but what self-interest From the Columbus (Ga.) Times, a very "subjugation" and "coercion" are themselves same miserable condition. They are freemen tinaciously last year that he was the best man influential organ, we extract this passage from forging the chains of subjugation and riveting now, and they have no inclination to be slaves. for the Presidency in all the nation? an endorsed communication, the writer of the adamantine fetters of coercion for the They want their tongues free to talk and their

Louisville to Nashville.

here has been in times past, the freest possi-

The secessionists all charged that Wm. II.

which signs himself "Constitutional Mon- limbs of those whom they seek to delude. The institution known as the Federal Governbringing before the courts the question of the

ment, established by the people of the United States of America, is a failure. This is a fact Which cannot be gainsaid.

I am one of a few who ever dared to think that shipment of provisions on the railroad from Republicanism was a failure from its inception, and I have never shrunk from giving my opinion

Our next witness is the venerable Commolore Stewart, who has recently published a conversation between Mr. Calhoun and him. before their courts—the question of the legaliself, in which he represents that great oracle ty of the Confederate States government's of the Cotton States as saying:

throw us out of that rule and control, we shall then resort to a dissolution of the Union. The moment the power passed from the hands not deserve to be regarded and treated as good Philippe d' Orleans would grow no flowers turned to us from Kilmichael, Miss., marked they tried to destroy the government. When fit inhabitants of the United States, and, if in the impulsive heart of the people of the the small land proprietors and mechanics they will but undertake to remove to the of the rapidly growing Western and Middle Southern Confederacy where they properly be-States became the controlling power in the long, nobody will think of stopping them as they grow immortelles upon his tomb. the verdict of the majority was thrown aside by the wealthy planters who live in luxurious ease at home or associate with sympathizing Wadsworth of Maysville was the chief-agent for throws his arms vigorously around her. She Mules.—We have heard that some of the European nobles, and the tri-color of revolt distributing the "Lincoln guns" in Kentucky. His opponent for Congress, Cerro Gordo Wil-

was raised. We now come to the evidence of Mr. Wm. liams, made the charge against kim on all oc-H. Russell, the able and world-renowned cor- casions. Well, Wadsworth has beaten Williams respondent of the London Times. He is per- about ten thousand votes. The distributing of haps the strongest possible witness in this ["Lincoln guns" must be a very popular busimatter. His credibility and competency are ness. We shouldn't wonder if a good many of the highest order. He has received the people were to take to it. We might be tempt-and sensibilities of precipitated precipitators? strongest endorsements of the South Carolina ed to do a little of it ourselves. Can anybody ress for ability and impartiality, and is re- tell us where a few "Lincoln guns" can be ded by the planters who cordially enter. | had?

facts on which the Courier leans in the matter. Here they are as given by the Courier itself: et there be no misconception on this point. That intiment varied in a hundred ways, has been

nor did they yield until Washington sent an army mustered in Kentucky with the applause of the District many Union men did not vote, for the support their antagonists and drove them from | Courier and under the eye of the State author- | pressure of manufactured public sentiment set We could array a much larger catalogue of ities, are now encamped with the insurgent in so strong as to deter them. The secession evidence from the writings and speeches of the troops in striking distance of the Capital of ists worked with an energy worthy of a better present. He must be blind indeed who can-

around our own hearthstones:

Southern Government and for the old Union be stationed there, to guard against the viola-"State Sovereignty," "Coercion," and other ishing it without waiting for the action of even We have talked with many gentlemen, and

and recognizes that of property only—a they please. It is a liberty they have always

Some of the citizens of Louisville are their thumbs. The "bones of buried ancestors" seem to legality of the U.S.Government's stopping the Wemmick in "Great Expectations" would resion organs to bring a corresponding question I see you speak through the heart of a young statesman, and from the heart of a patriot, but you lose sight of the politician and the sectional policy of the people. I damit your conclusions in respect to us Southrons. They are essentially aristocratic, I cannot deny, but we can and do yield much to Democracy. This is our essential policy; we are from necessity thrown upon and solemnly welded to that party, however it may occasionally clash with our feelings, for the conservation of our interest. It is through our affiliation with pentine, and other articles upon the railroad from Claremont, where it "now green in earth strength of the Union cause in that district. of our interest. It is through our affiliation with that party in the Middle and Western States that we hold power; but when we cease thus to control this nation through a disjointed Democracy, or any material obstacle in this party which shall tend to material obstacle in this ance to intolerable tyranny on account of the practically to admit that Louis Philippe, living the Virginia old fogies secede from the un-Mr. Calhoun spoke the words of prophecy.

The moment the power passed from the hands of the moment the moment the moment the moment the power passed from the hands of the moment the mo in the impulsive heart of the people of the rything incendiary that tends to exasperate the

The editor of the Courier has no business to demand of us to answer questions 'categorically." We are not in his category. & Co. tell us something about the emotions the mule has as yet a very numerous progeny.

billiard player, he makes such great runs, throw out their legs as they do.

tained him as a warm sympathizer. The extract is long but entirely too important to be tract is long but entirely too important to be conflict.

Kentucky wants peace—the administration appears determined to force her into the unnatural congratulate the people of Kentucky that the conflict. London Times:

Nothing I could say can be worth one fact which has forced itself upon my mind in reference to the sentiments which prevail among the gentlemen of this State. I have been among the most plantations, I have conversed with them freely and fully, and I have enjyed that frark, courteons, and graceful intercourse which constitutes an irresistible charm of their society. From all quarters has come to my ears the echoes of the same voice; it may be feigned, but there is no discord in the note, and it sounds in wonderful strength and monotony all over the country. Shades of George III, of North, of Johason of all who were contracted to the same voice; it may be feigned, but there is no discord in the note, and it sounds in wonderful strength and monotony all over the country. citizen has enjoyed the privilege of voting achear the chorus which rings through the State of Marion, Sampter, and Pinckney, and not clap your ghostly hands in triumph? That voice says, if the with arms, munitions of war, and if the could only get one of the royal race of England to rule over us, we should be content."

In the chorus which rings through the State of Marion, Sampter, and Pinckney, and not clap your ghostly hands in triumph? That voice says, the Administration persists in filling the Neutral position assumed by Kentucky, the Administration persists in filling the dictates of his conscience; we have had no troops to overawe us; no foreign levies to impose unacceptable candidates upon us by interfering with our rights, and there cording to the dictates of his conscience: we Zens.

Troops are being bribed into the service of Lincoln to fight against our own people.

The agreement made between Gen. Buckner and Gen. McClellan has been repudiated by the and Gen. McClellan has been repudiated by the turbulent sea of secession. We hear a has been no despotism enforced upon us. as this coercion of the ballot-boxes which has been exercised so unscrupulously in Virginia, Tennessee, and the Cotton States, where indeed they have allowed any appeal to the ballot-boxes at all, has been the most odious and unscrupulous despotism ever attempted upon a free people. Thank Heaven that Kenley and the Cotton States, where indeed they have allowed any appeal to the ballot-boxes at all, has been the most odious and unscrupulous despotism ever attempted upon a free people. Thank Heaven that Kenley and durability received at summer: of the disunionists, who have notoriously upon a free people. Thank Heaven that Ken- last summer:

ties of the latter but is rigorously enforced | That last week's election passed off so quiour country, and others are marching daily cause, throughout the canvass, until the close I from the midst of us to join them. Finally, of the election. As an evidence of the un- KRAUSSER'S CIDER MILL & WINE PRESS. Price the form and details of that agreement, except written to a very worthy gentleman, Mr. J. what is disclosed in Gen. Buckner's letter to R. Patterson, of Mayfield, who has sold hi and fully in accordance with the settled deter- This did not induce him to vote for Burnett, mination of the authorities at Washington. though he did not vote at all. Similar threats Nay, it is on such ground alone, that, going box is recorded by the Shelby News. In that recognized leader in the House of Representatives of South Carolina, said in debate: "We have long been satisfied as to the causes of dissolution. We have remained in the Union for to the people. In Louisiana, the Convention declared the State out of the Union and began the war without the least reference to the people. In Louisiana, the Convention declared the State out of the Union and began the war without the least reference diary course, the Courier puts forth this solution declared the State out of the Union and began the war without the least reference diary course, the Courier puts forth this solution appeal for bloodshed on our own soil and around our own hearthstones: lory for Congress they would have to get oth-

We learn that Maj. Lloyd Tilghman. placed under his military control until the peo- of the Editors of the Courier for all the lustre between the Confederate States and the United lant officer, but we are glad that he is no long- Letters for the Southern States. their majority." This is anti-democratic enough for the Emperor of Russia.

standing army. Meanwhile the people were plunged into actual hostilities with the United it meets.—Courier.

standing army. Meanwhile the people were plunged into actual hostilities with the United it meets.—Courier. They don't seem to need any sedition law in cessionist, and, although we have no doubt that the Southern Confederacy. They regard their he would endeavor, in any situation in which there are few men whose ideas of duty are not

brings us tidings of some triumph of violence not allow as much freedom of speech as is tol- as we have said, is not the one for the position. of liberty and law without which liberty is an tolerated in Kentucky if she were to secede. We commend the subject to the consideration

the insurgents who have so loudly deprecated wish to place themselves, by secession, in the prompted, why did the Courier insist so per-

fingers to write-no government hands upon Great as is the majority of Aaron Hartheir mouths, no government screws upon ding over Talbott, it probably is not more than half as great as the Union majority in the district. In most parts of the district, Talbott | ji9 be chattels under French political usages, which to be a better and more devoted Union man 129 than Mr. Harding; and many good Union Now why can't the people of Nashville and gard as "portable property." Mons. Thiers, men were deceived into his support. The other places South be persuaded by our secesficked with England for the remains of Napoleon at St. Helena, and now the Orleanists at And now when we consider how badly poor Paris propose to "play with their forefathers' Talbott, with all this advantage, was beaten, stopping the shipment of cotton, tobacco, tur- joints" and remove the body of Louis Philippe we may form some idea of the over-mastering

sionists for the sake of a market for their CONGRESS HALL mules. Press Sparks said in a speech in Henry the other day: "We have always heard that mules don't breed, but they do; they breed se-Can't Bruce, Simms, Talbott, Williams, cessionists." We don't think however that If the Missouri disunionists would only Gov. Jackson would be an admirable throw down their arms, they wouldn't have to



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June 1, 1851.—dlm

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in advance. COLT'S NAVY PISTOLS.—If any good Union men (no others need apply) want a few first-class navy pistols at much less than the ordinary rates, we may make a suggestion for their benefit-i they come to us soon.

letter can be had at L. A. Civill & Wood's bool store, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth and at John W. Clark's, between Market and

The members of the Louisville Battery as rived from Camp Daviess at Muldraugh's Hill, yesterday, having spent some time in camp. They inform us that a decided feeling in favor of secession prevails among the officers and men whom consigned. The pistols were claimed by and would not be bound by the Constitution of the United State? secession prevails among the officers and men there. One of the gentlemen referred to exhibited a blue rosette, which is emblematical of secession, stating that the "knowing ones" in camp wore them while on duty, thereby gaining favo with the officers. We are informed that Captain Daval, of the Louisville Battery, has a commission from Gen. Bickley, of the "K. G. C.," and the he is now in the city preparing to raise a company for service in the Confederate army. The two gentlemen referred to above informed us that to the use of the United States. Mr. Miller, in a number of the soldiers in camp at Muldraugh's Hill, about fifty, perhaps, would go to Tennessee and join the Southern army. The gallant Capt. Jas. S. Jackson, elected United States, in the defence of the families and

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. - The annual commencement exercises of the Male High School States. The case was continued for further hearwere celebrated at Masonic Temple last evening. The salutatory was delivered by Mr. Benj. Lee ing.

THE TOMPKINS ZOUAVES .- This new company named in honor of Mr. John Tompkins, of the firm of Low & Co., and commanded by Capt. Mills, made their first public appearance yesterday, and did us the honor to "come to a present in front of the Journal office. They are a fine body of men, and appeared well in their elegant new uniforms, which, by the way, were donated by their patron saint, Mr. Tompkins, at a cost of two thousand dollars.

meeting of the Union men of the First and Tenth law of violence and outrage. But the Union To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Wards at Workingmen's Hall, on Main street, near Campbell, on Wednesday evening next, the 3d of July, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the First District of Louistey rebel, every true patriot will applaud the representation in reference to the supposed difficulty growing out of the late Senatorial apportionment of the State, the result of which, according to the ville in the State, the result of which, according to the late of which according to the late of the state, the result of which according to the late of the la ville in the State Legislature. It is hoped that their rebellion. Rebellion against such tyranthere will be a full meeting and a free expression of the Union men of the "obedience to God":

view which seemed to be taken of it, would be the election of twenty-one instead of nineteen new Senators. The difficulty referred to, it seems

THE GUN-BOATS. - Two other Government gun-boats, the Conestoga and Lexington, arrived Island, but got off vesterday, and is now at Portland awaiting a rise in the river.

has seen many years's service, is raising a com- place.

Capt. Mills, of the Tompkins Zouaves, was the recipient of an elegant sword vesterday, which was a present from Mr. J. N. Kellogg.

Tennessee.

In the finding it hose facts to the knowledge of the public, we say frankly that we have no fear that the Government has determined, postively, upon the plan of borrow-determined, postively, upon the plan of borrow-determined. from a private source that the Government has determined, positively, upon the plan of borrowing \$200,000,000 from the people, in small sums of from \$100 to \$500 each. The bonds will bear from authority which with us is conclusive; that they are confirmed from various quarters; and they are confir

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS. The river is about stationary at this point, with feet 4 inches water in the canal. The weather

was warm vesterday, with a light rain during the At Pittsburg at noon vesterday the river was alling with 32 inches in the channel. At Cincinnati at the same time the river wa falling, having declined 2 inches in the previous

The gun-boats Conestoga and Lexington passe down yesterday.

Navigation above Cincinnati is becoming s precarious that even light draught steamers do er is also down to a very low stage, and the mailboats experience some difficulty in getting along without grounding. The Star Grev Eagle, Capt. Donally, is the

egular packet for Henderson at the usual hour The elegant new steamer Maj. Anderson, Capt. lildreth, is the mail and passenger packet for incinnati at noon to-day. The faithful Diligent, Capt. Cobb, will leave r Evansville at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Chancellor will leave again for St. Louis 5 o'clock this afternoon. POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Friday, June 28. lois Stenger, surrendered by his former bail and is own bond taken in \$200 for six months from

the 11th day of June. Ed. Burns, drunk and abuse of his mother. Bai n \$300 for six months. will be sent to subscribers at fifty cents per month Dennis Lewis (f. m. c.), drunk and disorderly aduct. Bail in \$100 to answer and \$200 for

ix months. \$33 from J. Duvall. Continued as to White, and Jack Hayes held to bail in \$300 for six Sally White (f. w. c.) and Jack Hayes, stealand Jack Hayes held to bail in \$300 for six

T. F. Randolph vs. Henry Schoeffel, pea warrant. Bail in \$200 for six months.

SUIT TO RECLAIM LIBELED PISTOLS .- A few Jefferson, and at the Journal office, at \$10 per | weeks since the United States Marshal seized thirwhom consigned. The pistols were claimed by leges that the arms were purchased by him in the East to be distributed in his town for home protection; that he is a true, loyal citizen of the occurred. The District Attorney filed an informaion in the United States District Court, before Judge Leavitt on Thursday, asking that the usual process be issued, confiscating the thirteen pistols his answer, sets forth that the pistols were purchased solely for himself and citizens of Owens- National Intelligencer has the following note- 2. Isaac N. Arnold. pore, who are loyal to the government of the worthy remarks: to Congress from the Second District, arrived here | property of said town from negro insurrections yesterday on his way to Washington. Judge L. S. | and marauding parties. The case was supported Trimble, who made such a noble race in the First on each side by evidence of witnesses and deposi-

as an editor. We wish him success.

Upon the introduction of proof that he was the service as a United States soldier at Newport

MISERABLE CONDITION OF THINGS IN PA-DUCAH.—The facts stated in the following letter will show what condition of affairs the spirit of secession is sure to create in any community where it finds itself strong. There NOMINATING CONVENTION .- There will be a is no law in and around Paducah except the

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

PADUCAH, KY., June 24, 1861.

GENTLEMEN: Our election passed off on Thursay years quietly—a complete relation to the numbering of the districts, for the districts can only be traced and identified by their To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: gun-boats, the Conestoga and Lexington, arrived from above yesterday. The Conestoga went into dock for repairs, and the Lexington proceeded on her way to Mound City, where the entire fleet will receive the finishing touch. The Tylor has been aground two or three days at Sand the consequence was the Living word. was not policd. A great many Union men in business here were taken to the polis and forced to vote for Burnett. One case in particular will explain the whole matter as to our vote in this place.

A certain firm in this place received a letter a

Personal.—aW. W. Fosdick, Esq, arrived in the city ye terday morning from Bloomington, Ind.

Take it down.

On Saturday last a dreadful fight occurred at Dublin, in Graves county, between four men, two Union men and two secessionists. An old He read an original poem at the annual com-more ment of the Bloomington Cellege on Wed-nesday.

grudge had existed between them for some time, and their differing in politics caused a wider dif-ference. One of the sec b ought a large Southern mail at mideight, which will be ready for distribution this morning at the office of the company, No. 307 Green street.

The eccession company was nearest the scene of action; they followed in pursuit of the murderers, and, as soon as the Union company heard of the circumstance, they followed in hot has a after the secessionists. We have not heard anything further from the sad affair. The Union men are not now allowed to speak their senting the second of the circumstance, they followed in hot hard anything further from the sad affair. The Union men are not now allowed to speak their senting the second of the circumstance, they followed in hot second of the port of the property of the second of the property of the property of the property of the circumstance, they followed in hot second of the property of the p New Albany, & Chicago Railroad for this city last evening.

We are indebted to Mr. S. A. Jones, the local agent of the Adams Express Company, through his attentive messengers, for late papers.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT. -- We copy the following from the New York Tribune of last cite in the mind of the reader an unfavorable idea

The friends of Gov. Crittenden gave him a THE NEW CONGRESS-Classified List of Memrand pic-nic, near Versailles, on Wednesday last, a very large attendance, and everything pussed off in fine style, and with the utmost good order speeches were made by Messrs. Crittenden, Hus-

with a baker's dozen of sharp sticks: We are requested to publish the following questions, propounded by J. P. Sparks, Union not receive more than half-trips, and even then they get aground. Hence to Cincinnati the wa-

1st. If Kentucky and the rest of the Border Slave States should get amendments to the constitution, giving them such guaranties on the subject of slavery as they ask, are you for adhering to the Union, or will you still go for Jeff
Davis and the South?

2d. If you are elected will you vote for a convention for any purpose whatever during your two years' service; and will you take the oath taken by all members to support the Constitution. taken by all members to support the Constitution James Dixon, of the United States and of this State?

3d. Are you in favor of recognizing Western James A. Bayard, Virginia as an independent State? th. If the counties west of the Tennessee river . H. Browning, rish to secede, and join their political destiny rith Tennessee, or set up for themselves an inependent government, are you in favor of recogzing it, or will you go for coercing them back James W. Grimes, 5th. If Fulton county secedes, are you willing

o acknowledge her independence or right to do o; or are you for coercing her back to the State f Kentucky?

James H. Laue,
Lazarus W. Powe 6th. Had Gen. Green, in 1794, under the command of President Washington, the right to march the regular army and volunteers through a sister State or States to Western Pennsylvania to subjugate the whisky boys? or had Buchanan the right to march the regular army and volunteers through Missouri and other States to subjugate the Whympore States to States to Subjugate the Whympore States to Subjugate the Whympore States to Subjugate the Whympore States to Western Pennsylvania to subjugate the whisky boys? or had Buchanan the right to march the regular army and volunteers through a sister State or States to Western Pennsylvania to subjugate the whisky boys? or had Buchanan the right to march the regular army and volunteers through the William Pitt Fesser MARYLAND.

Anthony Kennedy (Am.), James A. Pearce.

Charles Sumner,

Minnesota.

in favor of Kentucky paying her proportional part of the war debt of the Southern Confederacy? and if no, how would you avoid it? 8th. Are you in favor of voting men and money to defend Washington City: 9th. Are you in favor of calling a national convention to adjust all difficulties and differences Preston King, weeks since the United States Marshal seized thirteen of Colt's navy revolvers at the Express of fice in Cincinnati, which were found in two barrels of dried apples. The Enquirer says that the apples were sent on to Louisville to the parties to whom consigned. The pistols were claimed by between the different States?

this spring, state that you were in favor of armed neutrality only until arms could be secured, and then you were in favor of striking out the neu-Union, and that as an insurrection among the negroes was apprehended in his neighborhood, the pistols were purchased to be used if such an event man all over?

The District Atternay filed an informant the recent 1855 in a conversation 13th. About the year 1855, in a conversation

with me at Eminence, did you not express your gratification at the election of Trumbull, a Know-Nothing Republican, as Senator from Illinois, over Gen. Shields, an Irish Democrat? MILITARY RHETORIC.—Under this head the

We passed in review a few days ago the suc Patterson to their respective commands, indi-cating the objects of the impending war and the District, arrived at the same time. Judge Trimble was beaten by a majority of only 2,000, Union men and secessionists were equally divided; whereas the secessionists expected to beat him that he with others were apprehensive of an attack from secessionists; that many Knights of the delicate and embarrassing relations of slavery in such States as are the theatre of of terror had not prevailed in several of the Golden Circle resided there, and were regarded as military operations, but we might have said, with counties. He showed himself a worthy champion of a great cause Jackson's district, recently elected to Congress, at the farthest remove from rant and rhodomon-

who had proclaimed that he would vote men and tade. means to sustain the government of the United In striking contrast with these declarations is a "proclamation" addressed by General Beauregard to the "people of the counties of Loudon, Fairfax, and Prince William," on acceding to the command of the forces at the Manassas Junction. Young and the valedictory by Mr. Edward Young
Parsons. Mr. John R. Deering represented the
Phi Gamma Society in an able and elquint address. Degrees were conferred upon Messrs.

Berj Lee Young, Wm. Andrew Rorald, Wm.

Morroe Gross and Edward Volume

The first number of a new weekly paper will be issued by Mr. John Scott at Evansville during the coming week. Mr. Scott was formerly a mail agent on the Ohio river, is a gentleman of fine ability, and not without experience was prefer to exclude from our columns. We may say, however, that, in our opinion, Gen Beaure was prefer to exclude from our columns. We may say, however, that, in our opinion, Gen Beaure gard pays but a poor tribute to the courage and the Manassas Junction. Whether regard he had to its style or contents, its manner or its matter, this address scarcely admits of description, save in those terms which we prefer to exclude from our columns. We may say, however, that, in our opinion, Gen Beaure gard pays but a poor tribute to the courage and the Manassas Junction. Whether regard he had to its style or contents, its manner or its matter, this address scarcely admits of description, save in those terms which we prefer to exclude from our columns. We may say, however, that, in our opinion, Gen Beaure gard pays but a poor tribute to the courage and its distribution. Seeds and the Manassas Junction. Whether regard he had to its style or contents, its manner or its matter, this address scarcely admits of description, save in those terms which we prefer to exclude from our columns. We may say, however, that, in our opinion, Gen Beaure say, however, that, in our opinion, Gen Beaure say, however, that is address scarcely admits of description, save in those terms which we prefer to exclude from our columns. We may say, however, that is address scarcely admits of description, save in those terms which we prefer to exclude from our columns. We may say the same statement of the force at the Manassas Junction. Admits the comment of the force at the Manassas Junc that such "sensation" appeals are necessary in order to stimulate their hostility to the F-deral government. With the Baltimore American, we consider the stimulate of the stimulate their hostility to the F-deral (Union), (Union) a minor, W. H. Chandler was dismissed from the service as a United States soldier at Newport on Thursday. standing could put his hand to such a production. We would fain hope that it is not genuine. We would fain believe that so gross and unwarranted a misrepresentation of the purposes of the United States government must have been foisted upon the public by some enemy of Gen. Beauregard. The publication is credited, however, to the Richmond Enquirer, and therefore the such as th

fore leaves no doubt of its being cflicial." THE SENATORIAL DISTRICT. view which seemed to be taken of it, would be

**Expression of a senteman who has seen many years's service, is raising a company at the corner of Shelby and Market streets, which will go into camp at the mouth of Silver Creek on Monday next. He makes tempting offers—\$100 at the close of the war, \$21 per month for musicians, and \$11 per month for privates.

NARROW ESCAPE.—A young man named Sirmons, a paper dealer, was knocked overboard from the steamer Superior by a falling spar, as the boat left her landing at this city. A skiff was sent out, and the drowning man was rescued.

Kentucky Horticultural Society.—The regular weekly exhibition and sale of this Society will take place at 10 o'clock this morning at Masonic Temple. Let no lover of fine fruits and fine flowers fail to be present.

The same day Mr. Brigham, of Union county, N. W. Evaluation of the course at New Albany Fair Grounds to-day, between Eagle Bird, Bill Carson, and Long John; the race to come off at 3 o'clock.

Do. Saturday last a dreadful fight occurred at the colors of the course of the same as to our vote in this place received a letter a few days before the election informing them that the wars respected by a Senator whose term has expired, the district of the same hard they of the same hard that of the same hard they of the same hard to the other in this place.

A certain firm in this place received a letter a few days before the election informing them that the way needed them no longer; on the day of the town needed them no longer; on the day of the town needed them no longer; on the day of the town needed them no longer; on the day of the same hard the day of the sum needs and the sum needed them no longer; on the day of the town needed them no longer; on the day of the clection hard many now compose it. I know that some hard the days of the sum needs and sum of the firm were invited to vote for Burnett, and they did so.

Times are waxing warm here again. A few days ago an old man was kicked and the multier m

Daviess, Henderson, and McLean.

" 7. Daviess, Henderson, and McLean.
"12. Logan and Warren.
"13. Allen, Simpson, and Monroe.
"14. Nelson, Larue, and Spencer.
"18. Garrard, Lincoln, and Casey.
"19. Washington, Marion, and Taylor.
"20. Anderson, Franklin, and Woodford.
"21. Shelby, Henry, and Oldham.
"23. Grant, Gallatin, and Boone. Scott and Fayette. Clark and Madison. Mason and Lewis.
Boyd, Greenup, Carter, and Lawrence.
Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, and Pike. ' 31. Perry, Breathitt, Letcher, Harlan, an

" 35. Estill, Owsley, Jackson, Montgomery " 36. Laurel, Whitley, Rockcastle, and Knox." 38. The 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th The 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Wards of Louisville.

P.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

NEUTRALITY.

Greencastle, Ind., June 26, 1861.

his subject much descanted upon by some

the recipient of an adoption promotion of the control of the which was a present from Mr. J. Nr. SARTEMEN.—We copy the following from the New York Tribune of last Fall Salin American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to a small admerican large with the admerican Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give it for what it may be suffered to the American Large We give the L I see this subject much descanted upon by some of the Northern press, calculated if possible to ex-

DIED. interest at reven per cent. It is believed by the Cabinet that money can be obtained in this way better than to frust the capitalists,

they are confirmed from various quarters; and that no decial which can come from the rebelicamp can be received as evidence against them,

they are confirmed from various quarters; and that no decial which can come from the rebelicamp can be received as evidence against them,

20 do Floriac, vintage of 1507.

25 do S. E.tepher.

In store and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by John 8mith, on Main street, opposite Woodland Gurden, at 10 o'clock this morning.

MARRIED,

he evening of the 27th inst., by Bishop H. H. Kach, Mr. Jacob Smyser to Miss Fanny Littigow.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. The reading of the journal of the previous ses- First and Second streets. ton, Kinkead, Prall, Buckley, Garrard, and others.

The Senate but forty-six members are left since the withdrawal of the rebel Senators. Of this number thirty-two are Republicans. We have included in the Senate list the names of Senator Nicholson, of Tennessee, and Senators Polk and Johnson, of Missouri, but it is quite possible that these gentlemen will not appear. In the Senate but forty-six members are left since the withdrawal of the rebel Senators. Of this number thirty-two are Republicans. We have included in the Senate list the names of Senators and Johnson, of Missouri, but it is quite possible that these gentlemen will not appear. In the Senate but forty-six members are left since the withdrawal of the rebel Senators. Of this number thirty-two are Republicans. We have included in the Senate list the names of Senator Nicholson, of Tennessee, and Senators Polk and Johnson of Tennessee, and Senators Polk and Johnson of Missouri, but it is quite possible that these gentlemen will not appear. sion was dispensed with.

Dr. Ronald presented the certificate of election and oath of office of W. W. Twyman, member elect of the Common Council from the Ninth

the Finance Committee.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

ices was referred to the Finance Committee.

ovided that they make no further demand on

Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Barbee, Twyman, Caldwell, Caruth, Duckwall, Dulaney, Light-burn, Overall, Ronald, and Welman-11.

Mr. Dulaney, from the same, presented an or-

linance from the Board of Aldermen regulating the collection of railroad and water taxes for

collection of city taxes for the year ending with the 9th day of March, 1862, prescribing the du-ties of Collectors, and fixing their compensation,

ties of Collectors, and hand their compensation, which was read and referred to a special Committee consisting of Messrs. Lightburn, Welman, Dulaney, from the Finance Committee, reported an ordinance making an additional allow-

nce to the officers and men attached to the steam

PRINCE NAPOLEON PORTRAYED BY EDMUNI

BOUT .- M. Edmond About thus describes, in a

Paris journal, a portrait of Prince Napoleon in

the Exhibition of Modern Artists:

partment which was read, and a motion to

ar ending with the 9th day of March, 1862,

stand thirty-two Republicans to eleven Demo-The number of members of the House of Rep resentatives is reduced from two hundred and thirty-seven to one hundred and eighty. Of these, one hundred and three are Republicans, with one district in Pennsylvania and two in Cal ifornia to hear from: THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

James A. McDougall (Un) Lafayette S. Foster. Willard Saulsbury. Lyman Trumbull. Henry S. Lane. James Harlan.

S. C. Pomeroy. John C. Breckinridge. William Pitt Fessenden.

Morton S. Wilkinson,

George W. Nesmith Henry B. Anthony Andrew Johnson (Union), A. O. P. Nicholson Jacob Collamer.

James B. Doolittle, Timothy Howe. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Dwight Loomis,"

James E. English.

Alfred A. Burnham.

George C. Woodruff.

George P. Fishe (People's

er, Irvine, Rubel, Story, and Tucker—6.
A resolution from the Board of Aldermen direct-Alexander S. Diven. Robert B. Vanvalker

Martin F. Conway.

June 21, 1861. OBSERVE

hours and a half.

There were some cases of yellow fever in

1. William P. Sheffield (Fusion.)
2. Geo. H. Browne, (F'n.) WISCONSIN.

1. John F. Potter.

2. Luther Hanchett.

3. A. Scott Sloan. [For the Louisville Journal.

This portrait is not merely a good painting—it is a great work—the study of a superior mind—the production of a vast intellect. If every scrap f contemporary history were to be lost, posterity would know from this canvas alone what Prince Napoleon was. Here we see the man himself his misplaced Casar, whom nature cast in the nould of the Roman Emperors, but who has been TO THE PEOPLE OF LOGAN. You are aware of the unjust means used by th arms at the foot of the throne; we see him proud of the name which he bears, and of the talent which he has revealed, visibly cut to the heart, and nobly impatient of a fatality which, doubted reports about the Union men just to secure votes, their frequent brow-beating and domineering over the feelings of timid men; all these things are well known to you. The desperate effort they made in canvassing every lane and stopping-place to mislead the unsuspecting people is well known everywhere. They boasted they would carry the county by some said less, will not always prevail against him; ar aristocrat by education, a democrat by instinct, the legitimate, and not the bastard son of the they would carry the county by, some said, eleven hundred majority; that majority has come down to barely twelve votes. But, mark you, they are still at work, and are but awaiting as the legitimate, and not the bastard son of the French revolution; bora for action, but condemn for a time to aimless agitation and sterile move ment; thirsting for glory, disdainful of vulgar popularity, caring nothing for common report too high-bastard. lature has now to be elected, and if we can only secure that we will be safe. Recollect that the Union candidate for the Legislature, Dr. J. R.

they are still at work, and are but awaiting an opportunity to consummate their fearful purposes.

Watch, fellow-citizens, and work. The Legisature has now to be elected, and if we can only eccure that we will be safe. Recollect that the Union candidate for the Legislature, Dr. J. R.

This is the warm who from which seemed to him stupid. siege which seemed to him stupid.

This is the man who, from mere curiosity, and to dissipate the ennui of his active soul, took a promenade, with his hands in his pockets, among those polar icebergs where Sir John Franklin lost. word, is far in advance of any secessionist of your county in point of fitness to represent you in the next Legislature. He has been years age, solicited and urged to become a candidate, and now foregoes the pleasures of his family and neglects, for the present, a large and lucrative forth in the Senate, and placed himself, saltem, in the first rank of the most illustriou orators, crushing the papacy as the lion of Sahe crushes a trembling victim, and then, turning or practice merely to serve his country in her hour of need. Then, lovers of a common country, go to work and elect Dr. Bailey by the majority he eserves, and break up the secessionists forever. FROM CUBA AND DOMINICA-Unsettled State Florentine expression which makes the Prince Affairs in the Latter Country—From Havana, e De Soto, John Johnston commander, arrived or Monday from Havana, which port she left on the 20th inst., at half-past four, P. M., making the quick run to Sandy Hook in three days fifteen

ersatile mind, which astonishes, attracts, over CAIRO, June 27, 4 A. M. We have had another dull day. The steam companies of Germans aboard, who are to join

They did not want to leave Cairo, and man of them left in tears. Captain Kowl's company of Turners was one of the best drilled in the ranks here, and he was acknowledged to be a superior News from the South is also scarce. The latest is that on the 25th two privates at Union Cit were killed for insubordination. They were on dered out to drill, and plead sickness as an ex-

one, killing him instantly, and ordered the com-pany to charge on the other, which they did. He threw six of their bayonets off before they The steamer Equality obtained permission to go down to Lucas's Bond and tow up a storeboat out of Dixie's Land. She arrived all safe at three o'clock this morning.

Eight pieces of cannon came into Columbus yesterday, to be planted near that point. One hundred men leave there for Columbus, Tenn., to-day.
It is reported that a battalion of cavalry from New Orleans are ordered to Missouri, and will soon arrive on the border. Troops still continue to cross from Tennessee.

The steamer J. C. Swan brought 500 troops from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau yesterday

*[By telegraph to the Cincinnati Gazette.] Washington, June 27.
It is rumored that Gen. Scott has been request ed, by vote of the Cabinet Council, if possible, to take possession of Richmond previous to the assembling of the Southern Congress. Everything is quiet on the Virginia side.

Everything is quiet on the Virginia side.

In reply to a despatch from Gen. McClellan, the government has authorized the sending of prisoners of war to Columbus.

100,000 S. B. do:

20 boxes Butler's Blacking:
25 do quart Flasks;
20 do pint do:
10 do Spint do:
11 do Spint do:
12 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.
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THE REAL CONDITION OF THE SOUTH -A GRASS AND GRAIN SCYTHES-tone-cutter who has just returned to New York Gad dozen Grain Scythes; from Montgomery, Alabama, brings some curious information concerning the actual condition of affairs at the far South. A mechanic, attending anairs at the far South. A mechanic, attending strictly to his own business, and taking no active part in political affairs, but possessing great natural intelligence, he was suffered to go and Just received and for sale by natural intelligence, he was suffered to go and come at his pleasure, and improved his opportunities by observing the tone of public sentiment in the late capital of the rebels.

He asserts that the wealthy planters and other prominent men in Alabama will rank themselves on the winning side; that they already begin to regard the chances of the rebellion as hopeless; that the enforcement of the blockade of the Southern ports has disgusted them, for the reason outhern ports has disgusted them, for the reason hat cotton cannot be shipped nor provisions be the totton cannot be shipped nor provisions be shipped nor provisions be shipped nor provisions be the totton cannot be shipped nor provisions be shipped nor provis

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

WANTED-To buy a likely Negro Girl, aged THURSDAY EVENING, June 27, 1861.

Present—Wm. P. Campbell, President, and all the members except Messrs. Huckner and Gregoservant. Apply between 8 and 4 o'clock to day nly, at office of Guthrie & Co., Main, between

Mr. Bax'er presented a petition from Cannon, Sherrill, & Co. to refund to them a part of the amount paid by them for store license, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Welman proceeded.

See the advertisement of M. D. Whiteside, Mr. Welman presented a petition from me- Eranklin, Kv., who gives first-rate references, chanics asking the adoption of some measure of celief. And Mr. Twyman also presented a me-CLAM SOUP AND OTHER LUXURIES.—Charlie morial therefor, which were severally referred to Rufer, at the St. Charles, will set a deliciot s of being ruled by those they have no con lunch at ten o'clock this morning, embracing in. Positive orders have been given by the mar-shal to avoid irritating the people and to arrest funionists who make any violent demonstrations.

J. M. Summers \$393, for repairing pumps from

owing Prentice, Henderson, & Osborne \$201 40
proble printing was referred to the Committee
public Printing. S. BARKER & CO.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen al-UNION FLAGS .- All sizes at wholesale and re owing G. A. & J. Caldwell \$600 for legal ser- tail. Orders from the country promptly attended An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen reg-ating the sale of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and mbs in the city of Louisville was referred to the Revision Committee.

A resolution from the Board of Alderman al-

Capt. W. J. Heady, Union candidate for the Legislature, will address his fellow citizens of owing John Sargent \$53 43 for medicine furnish-d jail was referred to the Finance Committee. A resolution of this Board, allowing the Water June 29th, Knob Creek Church; June 29th, Sedley; July 1st, Shortsville; July 24, Barclay's Mills; July 5th, Pitts's Point.

Company \$3,770, being one half of their bill for making cistern connections, was returned from the Board of Aldermen with an amendment, the city the present year, which amendment was concurred in and adopted.

An ordinance from the Board of Alderman ing to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. d&w TO THE LADIES. - FRESH IMPORTATION OF Spring and Summer Bry Goods.—I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my extensive stock, which I am offering lower than extensive stock, which I am offering lower than Nays-President Campbell, and Messrs. Bax- at any previous season, consisting in part of-Broche barege Anglais, printed linen lawns embroidered mozambique, plain foulards, droquel ng the Treasurer to pay to the order of the Managers of the House of Refuge any money unpropriated, not exceeding \$2,500, was referred adines, black gauze de laine, broche barege, crape nance Committee, ation from the Board of Aldermen direct-A resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Mayor not to contract for grading and aving the sidewalks on the north side of Colaving the sidewalks of Colaving the sidewalks on the north side of Colaving the sidewalks of Colaving the si e street, between Brook and Floyd streets, plain and checked French poplins, organdies and was laid on the table.

Mr. Barbee presented a resolution requesting the Treasurer to refund certain moneys paid on account of huckster licenses, which was referred Alexander's kid gloves, plain and plaid nainecoks. Mr. Dulaney, from Finance Committee, reportd a resolution allowing C. W. Field \$36, on acount of buggy hire for police service, which was dopted by the following vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Armstrong, Barbee, Twyman, aldwell, Duckwall, Dulany, Lightburn, Wood, ald of which will be sold low at abel and Story.—16 G. B. TABB'S,

Nays—President Campbell, and Messrs. Bax-Nays—President Campbell, and Messrs. SPECIAL NOTICES Something to restore; and it will do it. See Prof.

fixing their compensation, which was read and referred to a special Committee consisting of Mesers. Lighthurn, Welman, Dulaney, Barbee, and Overall. APPEAR TO SUITER AND If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair dyswithout one deleterious element. Cristadoro's Excel-It has bess AMALYKED BY CKILTOM,

> ting forth its barmlesses is within the reach of every TER ELQUIRITE BEAUTY
> of the lustrous blacks and browns which it produces
> with amerring certainty in ten minutes has fairly won
> and was placed hors du combut. He fought lyin for it the appellation of the most natural bair dye eve Sold everywhere. Applied by all Hair Dressers

ng vote:
Yess-Messrs. Baxter, Twyman, Duckwall,
Dulaney, Lightburn, Ronald, and Welman—7.
Nays-President Campbell, and Messrs. Armstrong, Barbee, Caldwell, Caruth, Irvine, Overall. Rubel, Story, and Tucker—10.
On motion, the Board adjourned.
J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. wi dawim LOUISVILLE OPTICAL INSTITUTE.

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OFFICE AT MICHOT'S JEWELPY STORM, Main street, under the National Hotel. Fishing Tackle! Fishing Tackle! JOSEPH GRIFFIFTH. Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Kentuck;

WHOLESALE DEALER IN Guns, Rifles, Pistols, AND FISHING TACKLE. IVAVING just opened a large stock of Guns, Rifler, II Pistols, and fine Fishing Tackle, dealers would do well by calling and examining goods and prices before making heir purchases and some making heir purchases

CHEER MARKS. RAUSER'S CIDER MILL AND WINE PRESS, hurt."

The manufactured by us of the best materials. Simplicity of construction, durability, and effectiveness in making cider or wine unsurpassed. We sold THEE HUNDRED of them last season to farmers in Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Warranted to work well.

je24 d2awis8&w2m CARTER & BUCHANAN, 414 Main st., Louisville. BOARDING. A FAMILY and several single centlemen can be accommodated with fine rooms and good beard by applying at MRS. E. W. GARY'S, mixth st., immediately opposite St. Paul's Church. NO BLOCKADE!

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ments to buyers in
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FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS,
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SUNDRIES—
50 bbls No. 1 Salt20 bbls Table Salt in small bags;
50 bbls Cider Vinesar;
25 bbls large No. 3 Mack-rel;
30 ½do large No. 3 do;
90 bbls medium No. 9 do;

resence and protection of a force of Federal roops to shake off the tyranny of the rebel leadres. They see that the rebellion must eventually be crushed, and that so long as Davis and his fellow conspirators are permitted to hold the South under a reign of terrorism, business must land the south by JNO. F. HOWARD & CO. guish and the rebel States drift toward ruin, ji2 Main, between Third and Fourth sts.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. From he Swening Bulletin, [Special to the Horald]

WASHINGTON, June 27 The rebels at Baltimore intended issuing a proclamation announcing the defeat of the Fed j29 d1*

W. H. HANNON.

WARD MEETING.—There will be a meeting of the Union men of the First Ward at Schwind's

Ward officials, and then, by tearing up the railroads and cutting telegraphs, produce a panic in favor of the Southern Confederacy. Large numbers are secreted in Relitingers.

> Gen. Patterson is making preparations to advance and take possession of Harper's Ferry. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.] Families have packed up ready to leave the city in expectation of Gen. Banks's proclamation of martial law. Some have fled at the prospect

Washington, June 27.
A Virginian here says that the way the Unionists are treated in Virginia is incredible.

A man who arrived at Alexandria from Manas as Junction, to-day, says the strongest fortifications of the rebels are four miles this side of the nction, at Union Mills, where the railro on the stream, where the road from Fairfa: ourthouse crosses. On Sunday night last mos ints moved forward into the vicinity of Fair fax, and the others took their places from Mar Persons holding confidential relations with the

Administration insist that an immediate advance will be ordered towards Manassas Junction.

Letters from southern Kentucky, received today, say that cattle and mules by droves and if the people of that section of Kentucky we We believe steps are taking to carry out the po

ular wish.
[Special to the New York Times.] No more passes into Virginia will be granted. The Garibaldi Guard and two other regiments go into virginia to-night.

Rewards of \$25,000 for the head of Jeff Davis, \$15,000 for Beauregard's, \$10 for Mason's, and 5 cents for Pryor's and Wigfall's are offered. DAYTON, O., June 28.
John Cuppy, a revolutionary seldier, father Hon. F. P. Cuppy of this city, died at his residence in this county his morning, aged 100 years 3 months, and 17 days. NEW YORK, June 28.

The Tribune gives extracts from a letter from John M. Botts to that jurnal dated Washington June 24. He says with great danger he arrive 173 votes which (there being no opposition) slecthim. The letter states that the Southern incurrection is at its last gasp, while negro insurretions are everywhere threatened. Mr. Bo. o men in 6 weeks we are lost. Our troops i Virginia are busy suppressing insurrections amon the blacks, and, but for this, the desire to se

[By Telegraph to the Cincinnati Comm A sharp skirmish took place near Cumberlan yesterday. A mounted scout of 13 Zouave came in collision with 18 mounted rebels at Da vis's Creek, ten miles from Cumberland. A shar est ensued. The rebels were driven from horses to the bills and the horses captured In the fight, Corporal Haves of Company "A n his back, and is reported to have killed five

the enemy.
The Zouaves were delayed in their movement by waiting to precure a wagon to carry off thei wounded conrade. The rebels meanwhile wer reinforced by 40 mounted men, and the Zuave had to leave their horses and take to the hills reaching Cumberland at 11 o'clock last night, with two missing, one of whom was killed. They report from ten to fifteen rebels killed, and among them Col. Parsons, a noted Confeder ntercept the rebel scouts, but they had not re urned when my informant left.

Corporal Hayes's wounds are flesh wounds. H is one of the bravest men in the regiment, and was noted for personal daring in the Mexica

All quiet between this and Cumberland. The rebels are encamped between Bealington and Laurel Hill, 13 or 14 miles from Phillippi. They are strongly entrenched on both sides of the Bevrly pike, with cannon in position. They have een reinforced, and their strength is variously stimated at from 5,000 to 7,000. I am not permitted to make known the plans of attack, and can only say that if the rebels wi stand, you will soon hear of the most decisiv conflict of the war thus far.

Movements have been delayed by the non-arrival of government stores and means of transportation, but everything is now nearly in readiness, and the columns will soon move. Brigaerals Morris and Schleich, and

eneral McClellan, will advance to Phillippi to norrow. Four rebels, with a rifle and two secession flags, were captured eight miles above here towards Beverly, to-day. Reported skirmishing between Indianians and rebels near that point. "Nobody

BALTIMORE, June 28. There is a good deal of quiet excitement. Crowds are around the police stations and Marshal's office. A search at the Marshal's office is going on. A large quantity of arms and ammunition have been found secreted in the cellar, the walls, beneath the floor, &c. A case of value. able pistols and over 8,000 rifles, 25 of which were minie, were found. Several are suppose to belong to the Massachusetts soldiers who were isarmed by the mob on the 19th April. It is estimated that 100,000 percussion caps, 100 ball cartridges, and 600 long Minie ba artridges, with numerous other warlike articles cluding balls and a steam gun, were found secreted in the various recruiting stations.

Gen. Banks this morning issued an order to Col. Kenley, in which he says, "You will take special notice that in my prociamation of to-day, neither the law nor the officers appointed to execute the law are interfered with in any manner whatever except as it congretes on the members.

whatever, except as it operates on the member of the Board of Commissioners and the Chief o Police. Every officer and man, with the exception of those named above, will be continued in the service in the positions they now hold, unles they shall refuse. In such case, the Provos Marshal is to select others to fill their place." Among the articles found at the Marshal's ofice, was a twelve-pound cannon ball bearing the asseription, "From Fort Sumpter—to Marshal PITTSDURG, June 28, M.
River 32 inches by metal mark and stationary
Weather cloudy with indications of rain.

CINCINNATI, June 28, M. CINCINNATI, June 28, M.
River fallen 2 inches; now 6 feet in the chan
nel. Raining at intervals all morning. Ther mometer 70 Reported for the Journal.

P. McQuillian, of Charleston, S. C., it is re-ported to the proper authorities, has been in New York making arrangements for sending men and military equipments to the South. He has also been to, or was about to depart for, Europe as an been to, or was about to depart for, Europe as an agent for warlike supplies in the employment of the Confederate States. This morning he called at the State Department with the passport of a British Consul for the purpose of obtaining thereto the signature of the Secretary of State. In accordance with the regulation of the Department, he was requested to make an affidavit of his loyalty to the Government and the lawfulness of his errand, which he did, and was told to call again at two o'clock, when, on making his appearance, he was arrested at the instance of the Secretary of State by Capt. Stone and two Orderly Services and two Orderly

consultation with Congressmen as well as high officers of the Government, and, at an early day | 500 is days | WILSON, PETER, & CO officers of the Government, and, at an early day of the extra session of Congress, will, as chairman of the Committee of Military, introduce a series of bills proposing, first, to legalize the Executive action concerning the present defensive and warlike preparations; secondly, giving the sanction of law to the plan already announced for a permanent increase of the army; thirdly, retiring the infirm and disabled army officers; fourthly to organize from the militia ten regiments as a National Guard, to be all clothed and armed alike; fifthly, to increase the number of cadets to the extent of sixty-eight, or to the number of Senators, and authorize the President to fill the vacancies caused by resignation or otherwise in barcies caused by resignation or otherwise i that institution.
Besides it is designed to recommend an appropriation of \$200,000,000 to carry the defensive measures into effect. The above are substantially the

objects contemplated.

Owing to the expeditions calling of so many troops into the field the Quarter-master's deputy has not been able to furnish uniforms so as to immediately supply the demand Measures have been taken, however, for an adequate supply at General Fremont will arrive at Washington to-The Cairo correspondent of the Domecrat says that hundreds of Missourians from the different parts of the State are concentrating on the

WASHINGTON, June 28. The Pawnee arrived at the Navy Yard this morning bringing intelligence from Mathia

Capitain Word, of the Freeborn, yesterday obtained from the Pawnee reinforcements of about 20 men, united with others from his own vessel, comprising between 30 and 40 men in all. They started in several cutters for Mathias Point, taking with them about 250 bags, which were filled with sand on the shore with which breast-Ward, which was received, when Mr. Twyman took his seat.

A message was read from the Mayor informing the Council that he had purchased of Jas. Speed 500 United States muskets for \$1,046 45, and contracted for 400 more upon the same terms, which was received and filed.

A claim of \$26 in favor of Geo. P. Williams, for cutting door from Mayor's to Police Office, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Baxter presented a petition from Cannon, Sherrill, & Co. to refund to them a part of the Union men of the First Ward at Schwind's Tavern on Monday evening, the 1st July, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the legislative district convention which will convene on the following Wednesday.

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Several of the men as far as possible, firing Capt. Ward, while firing a gun, was struck in the breast by a bullet and died in the course of an hour. A sailor was wounded in four places, doing. it is thought mortally. Several others were wounded.

stely riddled. The men all reached the vessel \$12 25, 2 at \$13, and 1 at \$16 15. ithout further damage.

It is said that after the Federal forces retrea from Mathias, the breastworks were immediately occupied by the rebels.

Later.—It appears that the Federal force landed duce buyers to hold back; low-grade extra was offered at

WASHINGTON, June 28. were there overtook 40 horsemen. They charged them, routing, and driving them over a mile, kil-ling eight and securing seventeen horses. After an hours rest the enemy reinforced, suddenly atfor himself. We are now safe in camp. Corporal '51 844, ditto registered t5, United Hays, Company A, was wounded; John C. Holpons 79, ditto 6'e of '68 coupons 90. ingbrook was taken prisoner and murdered. Two rebel officers were killed. The fight was very desperate, and the above account is not exagger-ated. We have intelligence of four regiments at Romney. Washington, June 28.

It is understood that the President's message will take firm ground against peace with the rebels until they acknowledge the authority The outrageous conduct of the Virginia rebel convention in outlawing citizens of the State who may take seats in the Federal Congress, denines the Government to sanction se Marshal Kane's arrest will be follo gorous measures if any symptoms of revolt ap-On and af er Monday next all mail matter to

The postmaster of this city requests all persons It is reported that General Lee is disgusted at being superseded by Beauregard and others. A submarine telegraph will be laid from Fortress Monroe to Newport News, BOONEVILLE, June 28.

odies of men in Johnston county are preparing to take the same step. They will all be sworn on take his departure with a large force, but his Col. B. W. Grover, of Johnston county, fur-Johnston county have formed a regiment under Col. Grover for the purpose being sworn into the service of the United States and acting as Home nard throughout the State.

They are constantly drilling and Col. Grover is here to secure arms from Gen. Lyon for them. He also reports that 800 are organized in Pettis ounty and 600 in Cass.

Two hundred of the Pettis county men arrived here to-day as a convoy to take arms back with It appears that the account of the arms seized to-day was somewhat exaggerated, but a large amount of arms, ammunition, and cannon balls ere found secreted beneath the coal in the Marshal's office, and some under the floor of a back building of the old City Hall. The search is still

from Indiana. St. Louis, June 28. A special despatch from Jefferson City to the Democrat says a letter received there from Osceola, St. Clair county, about thirty miles southwest of Warsaw, states that 1,500 State troop were collected there for the purpose of marching on the capital. This is more likely to be Gov. Jackson's force en route for the Arkansas border. New York, June 28. Col. Frank Blair, of Missouri, was serenaded a

WASHINGTON, June 28. When the Adams Express was notified by the War Department that it was intended to stop letter communication with the second States ormerous letter expresses which could not be reached by the authorities. It is therefore thought pref-erable to permit letters to be forwarded through responsible channels, supervised by the Govern

A private of a South Carolina regiment, who was captured by the pickets, which now extend two miles outside of Falls Church, says there are two miles outside of a construction only 2,000 troops there. Sr. Louis, June 28. The Hon. A. T. Lacey, a member of the Legislature, was arrested at Cape Girardeau yesterday by Col. Bland, who was lately sent to that point. The prisoner was placed on board the steamer J. C. Swon and will probably be brought to this city.

Messrs. Newman, Moss, and Allison, arrested a few days since at Commerce. Mo., and taken t Cairo, were released upon taking the oath of al

ALEXANDRIA, June 28. The missing Lieutenants and Captains of the louaves have safely arrived at camp. Boston, June 28. Accounts from St. Domingo, received in this city, state the Sp. niards have 17 men of-war in the Bay of St. Wana, and that storehouses were being erected on shore in large numbers. It was thought

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.

the blacks would make serious troubl

Frederick S. Littlejohn, brother of Speaker ittlejohn, was arrested in New York to day pon the charge of bribing an officer of the State Legislature. Hamilton, C. W., June 28. W. H. Russell, the London Times correspond ent, passed here going East this morning.

of State by Capt. Stone and two Orderly Sergeants, who in the meantime had been sent for. He is in prison awaiting further orders of the Government.

Senator Wilson, it is understood, has been in consultation with Congressmen as well as high

MARBLEIZRD IRON MANTLES AND GRATES
A complete etock kept constantly on hand and for WALLACE, LITHGOW, & CO.

ent parts of the State are concentrating on the ent parts of the State are concentrating on the parts of the State are concentrating on the parts of the State are concentrating on the parts of the State and a where they expect to be joined by troops from Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi, to overrun the State.

Bird's Point is now strongly guarded by two regiments and a battalion of flying artillery, and is fully capable of resisting any attack from the reliefs.

SUGAR—36 hhds prime landing from steamers Wooding and John Raine and for sale by maximum and John Raine and John R

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The carrent selling rate for Eastern exchange is 1 per ent prem, the buying rate being at par to 36 per cent ng at par, the buying rate being 1 per cent discount. LOUR AND GRAIN-The market is dull, with but a

mall demand for the home trade. We quote sales of 20 bbls flour at \$4 50@6, and 200 bush wheat at 90c@\$1. small sales of corn at 50@55 SHEETING -Sales of 20 bales at 91/09%c CHEBER-Sales of 15 bxs W. R. at 71/2@8c.

POTATOES .- We quote the market dull, with sales at GROOSEIES-The market is firm, with sales of 20 hhds ugar at 6%@7%c, 60 bbls refined sugar at 10c, and 40 bags coffee at 17@179

Provisions-The market is quiet, with but little TOBACCO-Sales 96 hhds: 3 at \$3 (5@3 80, 27 at \$4@ r is thought mortally. Selection was com-wounded. 4 95, 16 at \$5@5 75, 13 at \$6@6 95, 8 at \$7@7 95, 7 at \$8@8 90, 11 at \$9@9 95, 4 at \$10@10 25, 1 at \$11, 1 at

An Summers 300, the repairing pumps from March 1 to 1, 1811, 1861.

All Buchanna \$60, for Coroner's feet; Hugh Irvine \$4 96, for Inumber furnished Street Inspector; and the street in t Sugar decidedly more active without any very decided

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Stocks moderately active and a little higher this afchange in prices; sales 2,162 hhds Cuba at 41/2c, 150 hhds Stocks moderately active and a little higher this afand Chicago 614, Michigan Central 44, Harlem 978, N tacked us and obliged us to abandon horses and Toledo 24%, Hudson 1st bonds 104, New York Central bonds of '76 100%, Illinois Central coupons bonds of '79 retreat to a small island at the mouth of Patterson's Croek, where we killed twenty-three of the enemy. We were finally drawn off, each man treasury 13's 103. United States 6's of '67 85%, ditto of the line of the control of the co

NEW ORLEANS, June 28, P. M. Cotton-Sales of the week 100 bales at unquotable rates; receipts at this port 600 bales against 1,750; de stock 8.500. Sugar 3% @4% c. Provisions dull. Coffee Sales of the week \$20 bags at 18@20c; stock 6,000 against 8,000 bags. NEW YORK, June 28, M. Stocks better but transactions light. Money plent ia 78 78, La. 68 53, N. C. 50, Mo. 38%, Tenn. 38%.

It is noticed by some that the reduction in the rates or Kentucky notes to 1½ tends to increase the amount offered f reale.

In a general way there is but little business doing. The grocers are favored still with the best of what little The grocers are in the resistill less demand, and superfine For flour there is still less demand, and superfine trans heavily at \$4 20@4 25.

Wheat may again be quoted lower. The offerings were nore lineral and buyers quite as indifferent as heretofore. Red was sold at 85c and prime white will not oring over \$1, thrugh \$1.05 is acked.

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Oats have no markt searcely at 2°c.
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bar'ey and rye are still neglected.
Whicky is kept firm at 12°yc.
The business in provisions is of the same stereotyped character. An inquiry for mess pork at \$13 50 is still made in a quiet way, but probably responded to will less willingness than heretofore. Bacon is very much depressed and procurable at 4%@6% for shoulders at the stall will law the for One hundred and thirty men have arrived here from Georgetown and Sedalia, Pitts county, for purpose of being sworn into the United States.

Tobacco—The quality of the break was lower than here for several days, but there was an active n

-No demand. Sales 75 sacks mixed white at 20

risions -No transactions.

sky-Receipts fair and market rather heavy.

sky-Receipts fair and bbls at 12%c; 15 and

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET. June 26 but steady.

Stock of all kinds in first hands this morning, 135,870
bags, including 120,279 bags Rio and Sanros, 7,133 bars,
Maric dbo, 4,000 bags Laguayrs, 2,213 bags Singapore,
1,375 bags dava, 770 bags Costa Rica, and 630 bags Bom-

STOCK OF RIO.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Grey Eagle, Henderson. John Bell, St. Louis. Conestoga, Cairo. U. S. Mail Packet for Henderson,

For St. Louis. The magnificent passenger steamer CHANCELLOR, STEWARF, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Saturday, the 28th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to je'8 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Peoples' Packet-Regular Herderson, Evansville, and Owensboro Packet.
The splendid light-draught steamer
EUGENE, D. F. SAVE, market
day and Friday at 4 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
july R. J. C. SFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

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Leaves every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, &
Saturday for Brandenburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Cloverport; Hawesville, Cannelton,
Tell City, Troy, Rockport, Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson.

The splendid new passenger steamer
The splendid new passenger steamer
Will leave Louisville every Monday and
Friday, at 5 o'clock, P. M.
And the steamer "star" GREY EAGLE, Donnally,
master, will leave Louisville every Wednesday and
Saturday at 5 o'clock, P. M.
For reight or passage apply on board or to
mil dtf T. M. ERWIN, Agent, 37 Wall st.

NAILS-380 kegs Nails, asserted, just received per steamer Reliance and for sale by GARDNER & GO. FLOUR-100 bbls Extra Family Flour fer sale by GARDNER & CO.

100 LBS OPIUM for sale by WILSON, PETER, & CO. 200 LBS IPECAC 500 ibs Rhubarb; 1,000 ibs Campber; 50 ibs Lodice 150 ibs Lodice 150 ibs Lodice WILSON, PETER, & CO. 50 CARBOYS AQ. AMONIUM, F. F. F., for sale b

100 lbs Fir; Fer; for sale hy j27 d&w3 WILSON, PETER, & CO 1 000 LBS CREAM TARTAR for sale by WILSON, PETER, & CO. PICE-150 tierces strictly prime fresh beat Rice re-ceived per Louisvi le and Nashville Railroad and for sale by H. D. NEWCOMB & BEO., 138 Fourth st., between Main and Water. W. SMITH'S KENNETT ALE, in bbls and & bbls;
MARSHALL'S KENTUCKY CREAM CHEESE.
A lot of each just received and for sale by
SUGAR—70 hhds fair and good received per Fairchild and Chancellor and for sale low by
H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

SUGAR—370 hhds good and prime received per Diana and for sale by
H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. HAY-300 bales prime Timothy and Hungarian Grass sale now by the defensive measis are substantially the bons calling of so many uarter-master's deputy shuniforms so as to import an adequate supply at eriod.

St. Louis, June 28. tent of the Demograt says and of the Demograt says tent of the Demograt says the differ-while in store and for sale by the Magenta and for sale by the bar-while form the Wood-ford and for sale by the bar-while form the Wood-ford and for sale by the Supplemental form the Wood-ford and for sale by the Supple

COFFEE—300 bags Rio Coffee just received per steam-boat Magenta and for sale by Cedar Chests. 17 CEDAR CHESTS in store and for sale at reduced prices to close the consignment by m13 838 Main street, between

posed originally to be destined to work against Fort McHenry, and which were secreted to pre-vent siezure by Gen. Butler. It is said that Gen. Ranks has important inormation which further events will disclose.

No disturbance has been created.

The New York Twentieth Regiment arrived rom Annapolis Junction are encamped in Patterson's Park.

Several Regiments passed through the city today and more are expected to-night and to-mor-Indianapolis, June 28. Governor Morton bas authorized Col. Smith to order the companies composing his Regiment to rendezvous at this city on Tuesday next. His will be the First Regiment of the new requisition

Masonic Gem. Ky. River.
John Bell, Pitts.
Jiligent, Evansville.
Superior, Cin.
Sam Kirkman, St. Loui
Monongabela, St. Louis
Lexington, Cin.
Conestoga, Cin.

The elegant passenger steamer 'star' GREY EAGLE, DONNALLY, master, Lusk. clerk, leaves for above and all way ports on this day, 19th inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to je39 the Metropolitan Hotel to night by his friends who appreciate his course as a soldier and a state-man. He made a speech in reply.

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JACOB STRADER, DITMAN, master.

One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock M.

For fragiglith or research and the steamers are the steamers. ort daily at 12 o'clock M.

Fer freight or passage apply on board or to

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Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third street.

100 LBS BALSAM TOLU;

Simply, then, I protest against babies.

"Brut-!" cried the feminine reader, and skips my article for the next.

But the husband, who still remembers how colddy the floor saluted his unshod feet, and how comfortless was his situation in sac-de nuit, and nothing else, when he was aroused,

'In the dead waste and middle of the state of the sta

'In the dead waste and middle of the night,"
to walk up and down, back and forth, with the
stars pitlessly glimmering through the icy window panes upon him and his living, struggling, and squalling burden!
The husband reads my article, and tacitly believes in me. He won't acknowledge it to his lieves in me. He won't acknowledge it to his wife, though.

The Baoy is not an ornamental object. It is not a useful object. Then what is i? As the original what is it? is said to be a connecting link, so I am tain to think, is the Baby—a connecting link between Humanity and Inanity.

Babies are goggle-eyed. You, fond mother, brooding, love-like, over the cradle where your first born cherub lies in smiling slumber, scorn me for the assertion; but it is true. Take a sudden glance at any little bald-headed, flop-cared, no eye browed, boneless, shapeless, epitome of

UNIVERSAL CONFIDENCE den glance at any little bald-headed, hop-cared, no-eve browed, boneless, shapeless, epitome of man—except your own—and confess that, on a quick view, to an impartial observer, the visual effect of the Baby is of the gagle description. They wear unwholesome flannel thinge, always wedged up under their arms and on the nape of the neck—or rather the crease where the nape should be. Their sallwary glands are defective. They have no sense. They must be kissed. That, perhaps, is the worst characteristic they possees.

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Who, in the name of all that is unlikely, first conceived the notion of kissing a baby? A high-colored, shelless oyster, with radimental indications of features, and a strong tendency to nettice rash—is this an esculatory subject? Not any! Yet what man of ordinary nerves derre fruies when the baby is handed him to kis? Not I, cert vinly, and Hine ille lacksyma.

You, madame, will own that you have seen cases of baoy, that were, to use the mildest word, unprepossessing. That child of Mrs. Jones, your neighbor—the head as white and shiry and hariless as a billiard ball, with awfully anatomical volume meandering over it. Its half open month, of stretchy appearance eminently conducive to erratice conomies of the salivary glands before mentioned. Its black, unwinking eyes, like glass bade in a bail of putty. Its meaningless gibber and querulous wail. You know the child—and I observe that you don't kiss it, if you can help yourself. Madame, every week of life I have several just such beings presented me for admiration, and I am inevitably expected to bestow upon those skinny, clamp countenances the hi-heat sledge of affection, the sweetest seal of lave etarual!

Dyou know my idea of Paradise? It is a place where they get along without babies. I want to go to Paradise.—Vanity Fair.

WHY COFFEE BEATEN IN A MORTAR IS BETTER THAN COFFEE BEATEN IN A MORTA

methods was the best. He burned carefully a pound of good Mocha, and sepurated it into two equal portions. The one was passed through the mill—the other beaten after the Turkish fashion in a mortar. He made coffee of each. Taking equal weights of each, and pouring on an equal weight of each, and pouring on an equal weight of boiling water, he treated them both precisely alike. He tasted the coffee himself, and caused other competent judges to do so. The unanimons opinion washtat coffee beaten in a mortar was far better than that ground in a mill. And after mentioning that any may repeat the experiment, he tells a strange aneedote of the influence of one or the other kind of manipulation, viz: "Monsieur," said Napoleon, one day, to Lapluce, "how comes it that a glass of water into which I put a lump of loaf sugar tastes more pleasantly than if I had put in the same quantity of crushed sugar;" "Sir," said the philosophical Senator, "there are three substances, the constituents of which are identical—sugar, gum, and amidon; they differ only in certain conditions, the secret of which nature has preserved. I think it midon; they differ only in corresponding to the possible that in the effect produced by the possible that in the possible that it think your effect of the possible that it think your effect of the possible that it think your effect of the possible that it the possib

PROF. O. J. WOOD'S HAIR RESTOR stiting down with them to the table thought he could do no better, and went backand forward, never getting further than

triumph over a mere mechanical process. One of the birds had to tell the time from a watch which pointed to one minute past. A little pause occurred in the search for a card, and, when the figure three was turned up instead of one, it was perceived that the time by the watch was tree minutes past nine. In the lapse of two minutes, alf anticipating the result, we narrowly watching the result, we narrowly watching the process of two between the use of two b f letters, numerals, phrases, and words from a CHARLES CARDEW, 13 NASSAU STREET, N. Y.

English Literature—It is astonishing how much substantial nutriment can be obtained from books. English literature presents to the hungry reader a rich variety of solid dishes. One can take a cut of tender and juicy Lamb or a slice of Bacom; nor are the Greenes wanting. If he is not fond of smoked meat, there is the original Hogg, or he may choose a Suckling or a Kidd. He may have a Bayle, if not a roast; and if he is fond of fish, there's Pollock. Some like a dish of Crabbe—a little crusty, yet many prefer a poet still more there a Postock. Some like a dish of Crabbe—a little crusty, yet many prefer a poet still more Shelley. And what for desser!? O pie. To wash all these good things down there is plenty of Porter, and flowing Booles, with a Butler to serve them. With such a feast before him, one may "laugh and grow fat" until he gets an Akinside, and all Scott free. What the Dickens can he want with Moore?—Home Journal.

Protestantism is rapidly spreading throughout

with flowers by the young girls of the city.

the United States service.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Advertiser states that a regiment of volunteers is

on the street and got the boys after him, has been put into an insane asylum by his friends. The New O Isans Deits, in noticing the evacuation of Harper's Ferry, significantly says: "The temper of our people and of our armies is decidedly hostile to these retrograde movements.

The Boston Courier speaks of Brigadier-General Schenck as "the soldier who conducted the Ohio volunteers into the enemy's country in a railway train—using the cowcatcher of the locomotive as a scouting party."

Mr. Blondin is the hero of London, eclipsing the Collean Bawn and the Gorilla. The total the latter part of the year 1507, 2007, and arguet as being the most recommended to me by a drugget and the most recommended to me by a drugget and on the most recommended to the secult the most recommended to me by a drugget and the mos

A. J. ALDEN, MCLANESBORO', ILLINOIS,

says on his arrival in the United States he was rapidly becoming gray, but on applying Wood's Hair Restorative his hair soon re-covered its original hue.

The old Pittsburg Gazette urges that in the elections this fall in Pennsylvania all party lines be dropped, and good Union men, half Republicans and half Democrats, be put in nomination and elected.

Two deaf and dumb men were killed while walking together upon the track of the West Chester (Pa) Railroad on Wednesday. They were struck by the coweather and instantly killed. The men were supposed to be brothers, from Philadelphia.

During the late passage of the steamer City of Bultimore to New York from Liverpool, she passed about fifty icebergs, some of them more than three hindred and fifty feet in height.

There have been five hundred and seventy-five thousand volunteers tendered to the President by responsive parties; and it is believed the War.

Department can put one hundred thousand mon into the field in thirty days if it chooses.

Here is the perfection of treacle and brimstone, in the preacher who, after "a warm description of the glories of Heaven, suddenly exclaimed, Now, my brethren, let us take the lid off the No

Here is the perfection of treacle and brimstone, in the preacher who, after "a warm description of the glories of Heaven, suddenly exclaimed, Now, my brethren, let us take the lid off the bottomless cauldron and see what is going on in hell."

Hon. D. S. Dickinson made a speech at Elmira, a few days ago, in which he said that "Jeff Pavis was like the boy who wanted a horse, but could not get one, so he took the next best thing.

Here is the perfection of treacle and brimstone, in the beautiful cock. Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you wish a beautiful complexion, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you wish a face free from pinnles, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you wish to appear young, Use Prof. Wood's hair restorative. If you want testimony overwhelming, Read the circular of Prof. Wood's hair restorative.

How was a second of the said that "Jeff Pavis was like the boy who wanted a horse, but could not get one, so he took the next best thing.

O. J. WOOD & CO.,

Garibaldi's daughter was married May 26 to Major Canzio, in Garibaldi's plain farm-house at Caprera. The happy pair sailed for Ganeva the next day, and on landing the bride was crowned Hangfacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

SOLD IN SPRINGETELD, ILLINOIS. being organized in Germany, whose services are to be offered to the government of the United State. Several French and Prussian officers ned to leave for America to enter by K. W. Dillon. M. M. Vandusan, and by dealers every The Worcester Spy says the Rev. Gilbert Cum-nings, pustor of the Unitarian Church at West-core, who has been chosen commander of the

will son, peter, & co., wholesale Agents in Louisville, Ky.

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LOTISVILLE JOURNAL PROF. WOOD'S CITY DIRECTORY, Know Thyself. Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to

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THIRD TRAIN—ACCOMMODATION—Leave at 5:20 P. M., stopping at all Stations and arrives at Louisville at 2:55 A.M.

Train arrive in Louisville as follows: First Train at PISH—
75 bbls Mackerel, Nor. 1, 2, and 3;
50 %do do Nos. 1, 2, and 3;
200 kits do Nos. 1, 2, and 3;
25 kits No. 1 Salmon; for sale by
GARDNER & CO.

W. & H. BURRHARDT. AGENTS FOR FLUSSER & CO.'S STEAM DRIED BOLTED CORN-MEAL, a very superior article. CORN-MEAL—50 bushels Flusser & Co.'s Steam Dried Bolted Corn-Meal, in %bushel and bushel bags, in store and for sale by a13 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

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JAVA COFFEE—109 mats fine old arriving and for sale by

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50 pkgs Brandies. some very fine;

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55 do 4 and 4 boxes Sardines; for sale by

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Fith st., below Main

NE-20 casks Madeira Wine; 10 casks Port do; 15 casks Muscat do; 25 bbls Malaga do; 5 bbls Ginger do; In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

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Passengers for Lake Steamers will take the morning Train.

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FIRST TRAIN-6 A. M., stopping at all statious when flagged, except Fair Grounds, Rece Course, Brownsboro, and Belleview, connecting at Eminence with stages for New Castle; at Frankfort for Lewrenceburg, Harrodeburg, and Danville; at Midway for Versailles; at Paynes Station for Georgetown; and at Lexington via railroad and stage for Nicholaeville, Danville, Lancaster, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interest towns. Trains arrive in Lousville as follows: First Train at 10:40 A. M.; second Train at 6:20 P. M.; Lagrange Accommodation at 8:10 A. M.

Freight Trains leave Louisville daily (Sundays excepted) at 5:30 A. M. arriving in Lexington at 4:30 P. M.

Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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431 MAIN ST., PETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTB 228 connecting with local trains for all points in Southers.

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